



The Michaelman

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Father Hamel Records Song To Bolster School Spirit

This week the much neglected St. Michael's Fight Song will be recorded by the college band, Glee Club and Choir. This recording will be played over the campus loud-speaker so that all students may learn it. It will also be played at athletic events and alumni meetings.

The song was first introduced to St. Michael's in the early 1920's. It was composed by the Rev. J.E. Doyle of the class of 1913 and the Rev. E.J. Hamel, class of 1917 and current Professor of Philosophy at the college.

Father Doyle got the inspiration for the tune from a march he heard one day. He embodied it into a complete work and with the help of Father Hamel, who had arranged it for the violin, he wrote the words that match the tune.

He and Father Hamel sent the song to Composer Janke in Burlington to have it arranged. Through the spirited work of both priests the St. Michael's Fight Song became an actuality.

The song is being revived for the purpose of incorporating this same spirit in the Michaelmen of today, to parallel the expansion of both the student body and the Athletic program,

such a college spirit is needed.

Father Hamel pointed to the need of a fiery Fight Song to arouse the "get-up and go" of any college, "and this song is as fine as any of them," he said.

Father Hamel was dismayed, however, at the poor turn-out for the organizing of the band. At present, he has 21 band members but he would like to increase this number considerably. "I need some violin players," he said, "I know that there are some on campus, but they won't turn out for the band."

It is Father Hamel's plan to have both a school band and orchestra. He feels this is necessary for a college the size of St. Michael's. "However, without the cooperation of the musicians on campus I'm afraid this will remain a dream," he said.

Father Hamel also expressed a hope that about 200 singers would be on hand for the recording, as volume is lacking now.

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Mikemen Pour Into Boston, Knights, BC Meet Saturday

This is a warning. Stay away from St. Botolph Street next Saturday night. At approximately 7:30 the roof of the Boston Arena is going to blow off.

There isn't going to be another tea party and nobody is going to be massacred, maybe, but pandemonium, to put it mildly, is going to break loose when the Knights trot out on the Arena floor.

There will be about 400 Mikemen in Boston next Saturday night but the other 6,600 people in the stands will think they're outnumbered when Jean Trotier leads his boys in a few cheers.

The trip to Boston is not being made by train. Because so many thrifty Mikemen intend to promote a ride or to thumb, Doc Jacobs has cancelled the train. Instead the transportation will be by bus.

The busses will leave the campus at 9 Saturday morning. They should arrive in Boston around 3:30 or 4. Since the busses will take the students right to Lenox they will have plenty of time to change and eat before the game. Game time will be 8 o'clock although advertisements in Boston will say 7:45. The Lenox is within walking distance of the Arena.

Students who have got trip tickets will also be entitled to Sunday morning breakfast. Busses will leave from the Lenox in the afternoon and pick up those who are at the Garden for the Follies.

This will be St. Michael's second appearance in Boston. Three years ago the Knights thrilled a hub crowd with a 64-61 victory over the Providence College Friars in 2 overtime periods. Individual star in the game was Ronnie Russel who netted 23 points.

B.C., the Knights' opponent, has been having another so-so season. Coach Al McClellan's boys have looked sometimes good, sometimes bad.

B.C. DOES O.K.

In their own cross town rivalry the Eagles have done well with victories over B.U. and Harvard. They also hold decisions over the New York Athletic Club, Becker and Tampa. Boston held Dartmouth to a 1 point margin and even bitter mid-state rival Holy Cross was only able to build up a 7 point advantage over the Maroon and Gold.

On the other hand B.C. has dropped decisions to such lowly rated clubs as Providence and Tufts. St. Francis, Manhattan and Duquesne also have turned

back the Maroon.

Boston plays a deliberate game, something on the style of St. Michael's. This type of play favors a rather slow team with some good set shot men. This is a pretty good description of the B.C. team. Boston's set man is Higgins. However, their best all around player to date has been guard Tommy O'Brien.

This season the Eagles have been doing some exceptional foul shooting. Against Duquesne a few weeks ago their foul shooting average was something like 17 out of 19.

B.C.'s lineup includes 7 players who participated in their 45-42 win over St. Michael's in Memorial Auditorium last winter. These are: Capt. Ray Carr, Dan Bricker, O'Brien, Higgins, Stagoff, Fitzgerald and Kenney.

The B.C., St. Michael's game will start at 8. Other game on the card will match B.U. and Holy Cross.

Doc Jacobs still has some student tickets for the game. Their are no trip tickets left.

"KINGDOM OF THE BLIND" ON AUSTIN HALL STAGE

Mikemen Spearhead Growing Protest

Encouraged by the success of last week's protest meeting, St. Michael's students are working to encourage all the other colleges in the area to take similar action.

According to Forrest Rouelle and Ed Ryan, approximately 600 of the protest letters were mailed to Washington as a result of last week's meeting.

Rouelle and Ryan are mailing copies of the letters to Newman Clubs and NFCCS groups throughout New England and New York and urging them to prepare copies of their own. Some of the schools contacted are: Norwich, Trinity, Plattsburg Teachers and Boston College.

Fran Merrigan has sent a copy of the letter to National NFCCS headquarters with a report suggesting that all member schools take similar action.

Art LaBlanc and Chuck Toomey have also been working on the project.

St. Michael's action is merely one phase of a national picture of seething indignation.

In Columbus, San Francisco, New York City and throughout the country, Catholic and Protestant groups have expressed disgust with the Hungarian government's action.

In Cleveland this week, Endre Sulyi an aide in the Hungarian Consulate resigned from his position because of the trial of the Cardinal. Sulyi was asked whether he thought the storm of protest would have any effect on the Hungarian government. His statement: "That's hard to say, they get their orders from Moscow."

NFCCS Talent Show On

A "Talent Night" program has been set for Sunday night, March 13, in Austin Hall with Gus Contant as the impresario.

Plans are still in the formative stage, but Contant hopes to have prizes for the best solo and ensemble acts. Competition may be set up among the halls as there was in the snow sculpturing, he said.

AGAINST ST. A'S

St. Michael's 82

St. Anselm's 69

Boston College 73

St. Anselm's 65

Two Students Take In IRL Conference

Two St. Michael's College students, returning from a model UN meeting at St. Lawrence University this past weekend, reported it "one of the best."

The students were Jeremiah Regan, Long Branch, N.J., and James Guimond, Holyoke, Mass.

Members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, they were sent as members of the International Relations club at the college. St. Michael's represented Norway and each of the other cooperating colleges stood for some particular country.

The St. Michael's students were able to have the International Court instructed to investigate the Cardinal Mindszenty trial, although an earlier motion to have the trial condemned ran against a solid "Russian" wall, as erected by the University of Vermont.

While the model Congress was a most instructive occasion, it was also a discouraging one, Regan reported, since it made quite clear how the various countries lack any common philosophy. Too many of the countries, he said, were prevented from taking necessary action because they had previously taken some other action and feared loss of face in any change of attitude.

Democracy Program

As a part of the "Democracy Works Here" program produced by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce last week, the Pen and Mike Club presented an original dramatic skit.

The skit, written by Jack Cronin of St. Michael's, was entitled "Four Freedoms Plus," and was presented as a simulated radio broadcast.

The cast included Theresa Leary of Trinity; John Swift and Don Gibbons of St. Michael's and Walter Finian of the UVM Newman Club. Director was Tom Kenney of St. Michael's. Otto Huybensz was in charge of sound effects.

Other St. Michael's performers on the program were: Alfred Hanoosh; John McGarry; Thomas Meaney; Paul Boucher; Stephen Galvin; William Spear; Charlie Flanagan and Robert Sullivan. James McKown arranged the entertainment.

At the last Pen and Mike Club meeting it was disclosed that the Radio Room at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital would soon be ready for use. Installation of equipment has started and should be completed shortly.

Because of its size however, the room will be inadequate for large dramas, and will be used primarily for the recording of short plays. The hospital auditorium has been placed at the disposal of the club, for the recording of scripts involving a large cast.

The Catholic Broadcaster's Association, of which Father William Mulligan, moderator of the Pen and Mike Club, is Northeastern president, will hold a meeting here in April. The Pen and Mike Club will participate as guest organization.

Since the beginning of the school year the club has received many radio scripts from various sources. In order that the best of these may be selected and filed for future use, each member has been asked to

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Has Crack Cast

"Kingdom of the Blind" the new Frank Ford play was presented last evening in Austin Hall by the Knights and Knaves and will again be offered tonight with curtain time scheduled for 8:30.

A play of diabolical possession, rarely treated on the modern stage, "Kingdom of the Blind" has a cast composed of members of the K & K and grads and students of Trinity College.

Starring Mary Polworth, Ed Ruest, Pauline Landry, Bill Heenehan, Howie Lancour, and Bob Lilly in the lead roles, minor parts in the cast are taken by Barney Thompson, Beverly Massung, Dick Wall, Vincent Lawless, Lenore Fleeman, Paul Mitchell, Bob Sullivan and Bob Bonnette.

SCIENCE VS. RELIGION

The play is essentially a portrayal of the battle between godless science and religion culminating in religion's ultimate triumph over godlessness. The supernatural element is evident in so far as it presents the very human struggles of the characters.

Mary Polworth as Mary Jobman the diabolically possessed farm girl reveals, through an intricate system of flashbacks, the all too human shortcomings of those around her. It is this slow revelation of forgotten sins that creates that aura of suspense which seems to blanket every scene of the play.

The backstage work required of the stage crew for the "Kingdom of the Blind" has differed considerably from the tasks set before them in previous performances and called for all the experience and ingenuity which Jack Scully, Paul Heinig, and Larry Nuccio have acquired in lighting effects and settings.

The usual rigging problems have been replaced by problems of construction, requiring even more time and effort than that put into former productions.

As an example, for the flashback scenes an entire elevated central stage was constructed and through varied lighting effects give the scenes played upon it the desired out of space, out of time effects, so necessary for the depiction of a scene brought from out of the past.

For the production Jack Scully was stage manager; lighting was handled by Paul Heinig; setting by Larry Nuccio; make-up, Ralph Glaude; properties, Paul LaPointe; Coaches, Edward O'Gorman and Dennis Scanlon; costumes, Rem Schoen; and stage crew Jack Flynn, Jake Shields and Don Tyr.

FAIRBANKS DIRECTS

The play is under the direction of Professor Henry G. Fairbanks, moderator of the Knights and Knaves.

Experimental both in scope and style, "Kingdom of the Blind" is Frank Ford's first long play and was written in 1946 under the supervision of Walter Kerr of the Speech and Drama Faculty at Catholic University while Ford was a student at that institution.

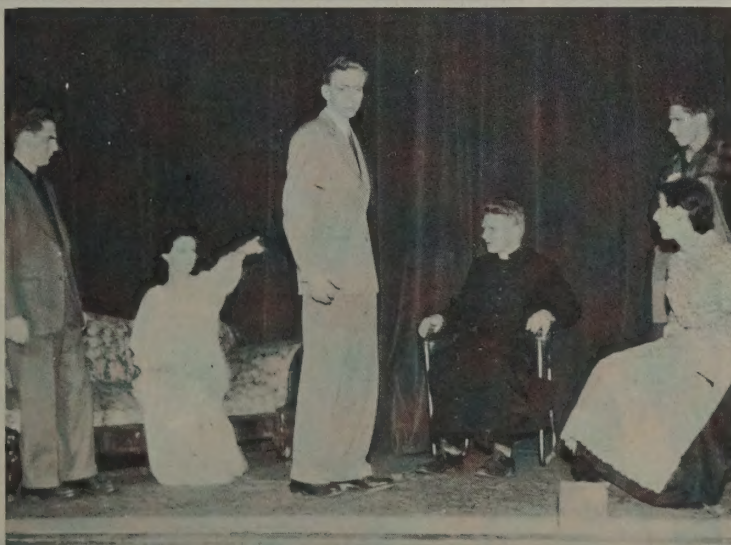
The play will be taken on tour by the Knights and Knaves next week and presented in the huge Municipal Auditorium in Barre, Vermont, on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

JUNIOR CLASS

May 8 Meeting

Thurs., Feb. 24

Austin Hall 6:15 P.M.



Left to right: Howard Lancour, Mary Polworth, Ed Ruest, Bill Heenehan, Pauline Landry, and Robert Lilly.



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EDITORIALS

Cooperation is the essence of every student organization, even at St. Michael's College. Operating on our campus is one of the most formidable student activity councils of any Catholic college in New England.

We have every right to be proud of their growth and progress in the past two years. The student representatives are diligent, earnest and sincere in all their attempts. There is no room in such an organization for men seeking personal gratification.

They are performing countless deeds for the benefit of the present student body and also keeping an alert eye for the future progress of student government. There is however, among their many achievements one flaw, one oversight.

It is of general opinion that the SAC operates under the principle of, "What they don't know won't hurt them." Although SAC's intentions are absolutely unselfish, we find that the student body has been neglected. The problems and operations of the SAC have been cloaked in secrecy, perhaps it is an unintentional oversight, but we believe it is one that should be rectified immediately. We fully realize the difficulties confronting the organizational work of such a group, but the SAC still remains responsible to the 1,000 students presently enrolled.

Editorials have not been in harmony with the action of the SAC, items of interest to the students have not been available to them. We recommend with every degree of sincerity that a student reporter be present at all regular meetings to make the facts known and also bring to light the many problems confronting this hard working group. We recommend that the reporter be in no way connected with the SAC but merely a student "ear."

It is obvious that cooperation between the student paper and the Student Activities Council should exist rather than the present "hand-to-mouth" condition.

The SAC, according to available reports, has contemplated a change, and we definitely encourage it. The remainder of the student body would like to be included and informed. What about it?

D.A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
 Who owns the science building? Is it off limits to English, Sociology, History, Business and Political Science majors? Here is what happened to me.

I just came back from the Science Building. Not being a science major I never have the occasion to go in there for class so I thought I'd walk over and see this building that cost so much. I've heard a lot of good reports about how far advanced the building is and just wanted to give it a look-see. So here I am, poor little Joe Doaks, standing in the corridor looking into the Physics lab and admiring it. Suddenly, out comes one of the profs of this department who storms up to me and says, "What are you doing

here? You are not allowed in here this period" (meaning the building). With one more glance at the empty lab, I turned and left with a few unpleasant thoughts.

Is it wrong or against the principle of the college for me to go into the science building? I don't think so. I was one of the many Michaelmen who contributed to the Building fund that made this building a reality. So I think that I have the right to walk through the corridors just 'once' to see what our little aid helped to create.

I'm having someone up for the weekend and had planned to show-off the Science Hall, but not now! We might meet one of the Gestapo.

A Disgusted Student

HILL WIND

By Chub Helfrich
 And George Lavallee

This week your inquiring reporters are attempting something different instead of the usual question and answer routine. One of the main likes or satisfactions in man is music whether it be classical, jazz, bebop or just plain swing your partner stuff.

The musician we have chosen to talk about or discuss is none other than Stan Kenton, whom everyone associates with "Progressive Jazz." This school of serious modern jazz compositions relied mainly for its interest on chords of varying volume, usually of a loud tone, on simple melodies and on the soloist for different stimulating melodic expression. When the "artistry king" first came into the public view, their opinions were vague and undecided yet they wanted to hear more of his music because he had started a new trend in the field and in contrast to "swing" and "boogie woogie," it was different and highly curious. To be sure, his compositions clicked with the majority of music-lovers and critics and Kenton with his "men of artistry" became the rave of the music world.

Yet as he "progressed" in his musical freedom and ideas, Stan personally had to pay a big price for it. He had mentally and physically worn himself out exhibiting and introducing his new talents and ideas and as a result was a victim of a nervous breakdown.

During this relapse, Stan's ideas and ideals began to fade from the public eye yet the King of Artistry in Rhythm who was down but not for the count and his highly talented arranger-composer Pete Rugolo were seriously planning a new method of introduction.

It was one of a slow and gradual nature so that it would be firm and lasting in its effects. Although Stan hadn't fully recovered from the ill effects of the breakdown, his second attempt was a success in as much as it comprised record-breaking performances and concert tours throughout the larger cities of the nation. However, it ended in the complete dissolution of his band.

It seems quite certain that Stan Kenton, his band, his ideas and ideals will be lost for some time to come yet he deserves a lot of praise for his adherence to what he believed was right and attempted to accomplish his aims.

World Series Pix Sunday

Pictures of the 1948 World Series will be shown at the Mission Crusade movies Sunday night, at 7:45, in Austin Hall. The main feature Sunday night will be the picture "Keys of the Kingdom."



Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Campus Static

Will someone please give George Dolan a buck for a haircut ... Ray Doherty is quite blue these days, seems as if he is having trouble with the mails ... What do you think of the Marriage Course Bill Fallon? ... You mean there is more to learn after three years of marriage ... Have any of you seen "Little Wojie," son of Mr. & Mrs. John Wojciechowski, lately? Looks like a good tackle prospect "Doc" ... We have been saying Good-bye quite a lot lately ... Who's next? ... Felix Scavatto and his two assistants, Larry Hooley and Jim MacNamara, giving dancing lessons at Dick's Sweet Shop ... Frank McMahon taking in dances at the Bishop De Goesbriand ... New fields Mac? ... Since when does John Donovan need a Canadian passport to go home to Staten Island ... Have you heard about Jim O'Donnell being voted "best liked Michaelman" by Trinity girls ... Attention, 81st Congress. We are in favor of a peacetime draft ---- limited to former sergeants and lieutenants ----

Notice on Father Sullivan's bulletin board: "If the student who stole the alcohol in a glass jar out of the new Biology Lab will return B. McMahon's appendix, no questions will be asked." ----

Poem, dedicated to Jack Kelly --- Beneath the stars he told his love, The color left her cheeks, But on the shoulder of MY coat, It plainly showed for weeks ... We have a little quickie for you this week ... The professor rapped on the desk and shouted: "Gentlemen, order!" The entire class yelled: "Beer!" ... If you think that was bad, get this: A stranger mistook an insane asylum for UVM. Realizing his mistake he said to a guard, "I suppose that after all there isn't much difference between them." "Oh yes, there is," replied the guard. "In this place you've got to show improvement before you get out." ... Now will someone come over and get "the walking war surplus store" out of our room ... Late flash on first item, George Dolan has switched to Wild-root Cream-Oil because he flunked the Finger-Nail Test ... --- NUF CED reports that Dick Carnicky, better known as "FLASH" or "TIGER," has hair on his chest ... Dick Brewer's terrific show, which was put on for the benefit of 2nd floor Old Hall's Promenade Lovers has a great future in store now that Jim Garrey has agreed to be his "ten Percenter" --- There is a character in the flats that Betty Anne calls --- "DAVID THE PROPHET" --- Wonder who he can be? --- NUF CED? Michaelman John M. O'Connell, a former radio man, is engaged to Miss Janet Hurley. --- From her picture we'd say that he certainly knows how to pick up a wave length --- Congratulations to George Dudley on his engagement to Miss Mary F. Sheehan --- She wouldn't by any chance be Irish would she, G.D.?

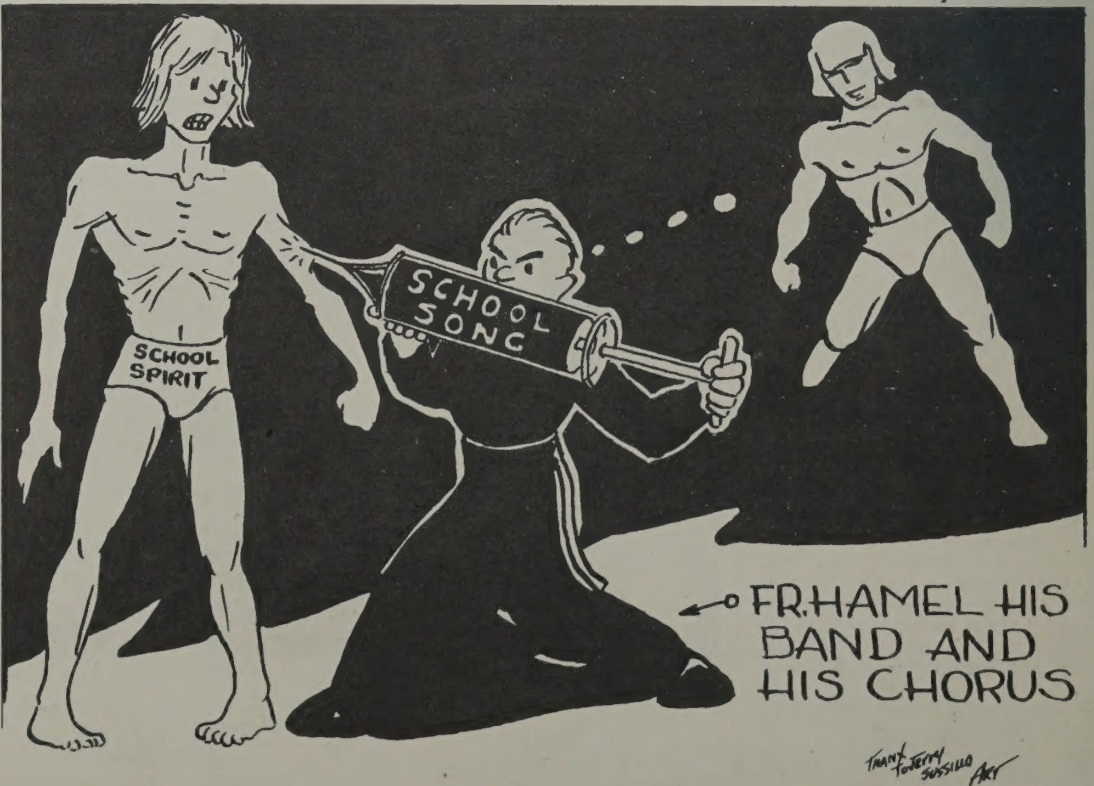
Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

Shamrocks to Forrest Rouelle and Ed Ryan for their fine work in protesting against the phony trial of Cardinal Mindszenty and to Hank Thompson for conducting the meeting. Nice going Tony Cauley. Your answer to the Cynic was from the heart of every Michaelman but get ready for the war. I think that you will hear from the "Frat Boys." To John O'Connell and Don Naples for their work in giving Jack Walsh a going away present.

Shamrocks to the NFCCS for the great start they made in their attempt to keep the students informed on serious and timely topics --- we think it's a swell idea --- To Jim McKown, his barbershop quartet, and Bob Sullivan for the help they extended to the local merchants for their Democracy Works Here program.

For the Luv' o' Mike!

by Fraser



Knights Turn Back Hawks Again 82-69 At Manchester

The Purple Cagers proved their first victory over highly-touted St. Anselm's was no fluke, by trouncing the Hawks once again 82-69 over in Manchester, N.H., last Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 1,600 people.

It was generally feared by the St. Michael's studentbody that St. A's might run wild when they met the Knights again, because the Hawks up until last week hadn't lost a home game, but when the final gun sounded it was generally conceded that the high-flying Knights had finally found themselves, and from now on will be mighty hard to beat.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Purple; the record now standing at nine won and five lost.

Big Ted Burzenski, who hooped a grand total of 27 the previous week against the Hawks here in Burlington, was again leading point-getter with eight field goals and eight fouls for 24 points. In the scoring department, Big Ted had able assistance from both Billy Hart and Ed Markey who rimmed in 17 and 18 respectively.

While pointing out individuals, let's not leave out George Kruse, who although not hitting double figures, played a beautiful game under the boards.

Although the score remained close up until the closing minutes of the game, St. Michael's was never on the short end of the tally. In the opening minute Big Ted dropped in a charity throw, and from there on the visitor score always read a little more than that of the home team.

With about four minutes to go in a game that was nothing but run-run all night, the Purple pulled far ahead of the Hawks who at that point in the game resembled an arm-weary boxer. After the final scoring spree the score stood 80-63, with the Hawks pulling up to within 13 points of the Knights by way of sinking a few last minute desperation shots.

Although every man who saw action deserves praise, it was Billy Hart who stole the show.

Skaters Second In Dartmouth Ice Meet

Dartmouth which prides itself on being the home of almost all winter sports will have to yield some of its laurels in the near future.

Only two freak collisions to St. Michael's speed skaters last Saturday delayed for another year the time when the Purple and not the Green will be recognized as the power of speed skating in the East.

Even with the 2 bad spills suffered by the Mikemen, Dartmouth barely edged out St. Michael's.

The Knights ran into their first bad break in the 220 when Paul Morin, Bob Flynn and Jack Moran collided. As a result St. Michael's got no points at all in this race. In addition Morin suffered a bad leg gash which hindered him during the rest of the afternoon.

St. Michael's slowly pulled up on Dartmouth in the next 4 races. In the 440, Flynn and Moran ran second and third. In the 880 Flynn took another third.

MORAN SHINES

Moran really began to shine in the distance events, tying with Dartmouth's Grant for first in the mile and taking another first in the 2.

With only the relay left the Purple skaters were once more tied with Dartmouth.

Morin, Beauchemin and Flynn turned in fast times and the Knights held the lead going into the final leg. But St. Mikes was skating in bad luck. Flynn and anchor man Moran collided passing the baton and Moran fell enabling Dartmouth to take the race and meet.

Ithaca, MIT, and Tufts finished in that order behind Dartmouth and St. Michael's.

Billy Hamilton of Phillies set an all-time record by scoring 196 runs during the season of 1894.

Lloyd Waner, Pirates, set record for first-year player by making 223 hits in debut season of 1927.

The fans who witnessed that game will long remember the performance of Billy, who probably played the game of his life.

Billy always plays a fast, hard game, but last week he seemed to have springs in his heels. Time and time again he drove through the entire Hawks' team to either score or pass off to another man who had a better angle to shoot from. This, together with the fact that Billy held high-scoring Vin Martley to a scant 3 points, made it quite a night for the Williamstown Flash and St. Michael's in general.

| ST. MICHAEL'S | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Kruse, r.f. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Krupinsky | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hart, l.f. | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| O'Doherty | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burzenski, c. | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Fitzgerald | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Markey, r.g. | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Dean, l.g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Ziter | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 20 | 82 |

| ST. ANSELM'S | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Tobin, r.f. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Martley, l.f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| McKitchen | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bastin, c. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Hession, r.g. | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| O'Connor, l.g. | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Wechal | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Duffy | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 27 | 15 | 69 |

Halftime score: St. Michael's 35, St. Anselm's 31.

Officials: Collins and Denillon.

Varsity, Frosh Away At AIC, Clarkson

While nearly everyone is thinking of next week's game in Boston, Coaches Borgmann and Guter are taking first things first. First thing for Coach Borgmann is tonight's game with unpredictable AIC in Springfield. First for Coach Guter is his Frosh team's trip to Malone, N.Y., Wednesday, to meet the dangerous Clarkson freshmen.

AIC could very well upset the Knights. Although they have taken it on the chin from such as Lowell Textile, the Aces also have been able to register victories over the likes of Providence College.

There's little danger of Guters taking any chances with Clarkson next Wednesday. A year ago Clarkson handed the Freshmen their only defeat in fifteen games. St. Michael's had to try twice to play this game. Originally scheduled for January the game was postponed a month when the team's bus got snowbound halfway to Clarkson.

When the game finally was played, the Clarkson frosh, used to their own bandbox gym, eked out a 48-44 win over the Squires.

Off Campus 1, OH2 Lead Intra. Loop

by RAY HOWLAND

Following three weeks of hot action the St. Michael's intramural loop is currently being led by Old Hall Second Floor and Off Campus '1' with three wins and no losses apiece. No less than eight teams are tied for second place with two wins and a single loss.

Old Hall Second floor has scored wins over Wojo House, Old Hall third floor and St. John's 'A', while the Off Campus team '1' club has beaten St. John's 'B', Essex Junction and Winooski-Off Campus.

In some of last week's action (Feb. 7th to 14th) St. Leo's crushed the Winooski-Off Campus team 57-26, with Ronnie Russell collecting 23 points. St. James 'A' toppled their upstairs mates, the 'B' team 36-24 with Bob Canavan leading the way with 12 markers. St. John's 'B' walloped Off Campus '2' with McKenna tallying 16 for the winners. Old Hall '2' administered their first loss to Wojo House 40-31, with Dan McCarthy chipping in 18 big points for the winners.

In another big battle last Sunday, Off Campus '1' led by Jerry Carew with ten points edged out the St. John's 'B' quintet 33-30 for St. John's initial defeat. In the week's lowest scoring affair Aquinas Hall eked out an 18-17 decision over the Ranch, with Chuck Toomey garnering 10 of these 18 tallies for the winners.

MCDONALD TOPS

Unofficially the leading loop scorer is McDonald of Old Hall second floor with 36 points, followed by McKenna of St. John's 'B' team with 35. Other scorers high in the league standing are Ted Ziter (Off Campus '1'), Dan McCarthy (O.H. '2'), Claude Trombley (St. John's 'A'), Toomey (Aquinas) and Laduc of (Winooski-Off Campus).

Standings - Feb. 14

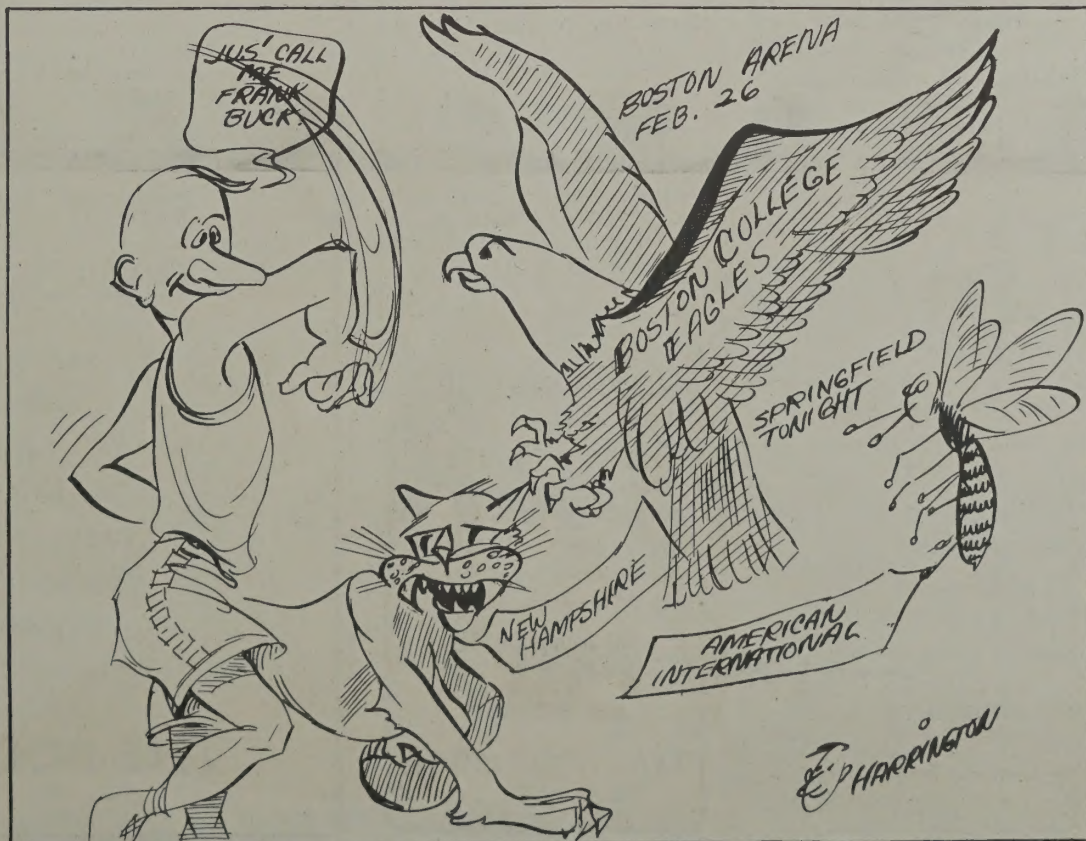
| Team | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Old Hall 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Off Campus 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Old Hall 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Old Hall 4 | 2 | 1 |
| St. Patricks | 2 | 1 |
| Wojo House | 2 | 1 |
| Aquinas | 2 | 1 |
| The Ranch | 2 | 1 |
| St. Leo's | 2 | 1 |
| St. John's B | 2 | 1 |
| Off Campus Hilltop | 1 | 2 |
| St. James A | 1 | 2 |
| St. James B | 1 | 2 |
| Winooski Off Campus | 1 | 2 |
| Off Campus 2 | 1 | 2 |
| St. John's A | 1 | 2 |
| Upper East Allen | 0 | 2 |
| St. William's | 0 | 3 |
| Essex Junction | 0 | 3 |

Rog Hornsby made a total of 485 hits in 1921-22 seasons, an all-time record for two consecutive years.

Ted Williams, Red Sox, drove in 145 runs in 1939 - high for player in first campaign in majors.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN SPORTS

By HARRINGTON



Tony Cauley

When this winter is finally over, we will certainly be able to say that it was one of the most peculiar on record. Usually we have either quite a bit of snow, or hardly any at all; but this year we have had periods of very little snow, together with a few comparatively heavy falls that have been neutralized by rain.

In other words it's been a hard one to figure out. What we are getting at of course (as if you didn't know) is the fact that the skiing this year has been strictly "nil." If we remember correctly, there was about six inches of snow on the ground two weeks ago, but a quick look outside now reveals more ground than powdered stuff.

Quite a few students made the long trek to Stowe last Sunday to find that quaint little hamlet in the middle of a fine rainfall, which caused two effects: one - the lifts were not running; two - Mr. J.P. Morrell, who owns said lifts, pulled a few more hairs out of his fastly balding head. Wouldn't you know it too. Just the year we had sunk two or was it three of Uncle Sugar's checks into a Class A downhill outfit. Anybody want to buy a good second hand ski ensemble real cheap like? Book of instructions thrown in with the deal.

This column was fortunate enough to make the Manchester trip last week with the squad, and it was certainly good to go along and see how things are run on these away from home deals.

We left the school at nine in the morning, and after a rather uneventful trip arrived in Manchester at about two-thirty, with one stop in White River Junction for a light lunch. Upon arrival at the hotel in Manchester, the ball-players were given rooms and instructions to sack out for an hour or so, with dinner being scheduled for four-thirty. Not being tired, and what's more, not having a bunk, we decided to look around town.

For those of you who labor under the impression that Manchester is a burg, let us say that your impressions have been directed in the wrong channels. From all appearances it has the makings of one or two good liberties. So after walking around appraising things for awhile, together with gawking at the tall buildings, we trotted back to the hotel for dinner. Here the squad was treated very handsomely, with steak dinners being placed in front of each man.

Another rest period followed, with the trip to the gym scheduled for seven o'clock. The game over, everyone filed back into the Peter Pan Special and the trip home followed with one stop for another lunch. The end of a perfect day for a tired but happy group; all included.

INTRODUCING

by WHIT BARTLETT

This week we would like to introduce you to two of the big men on the St. Michael's basketball team. They are, as you know "Big" George Kruse and "Bigger" Ted Burzenski.

These two court stalwarts occupy plenty of space in their room in St. James, George being 6'4" and Ted about 6'6". In fact Ted is so tall that he spent many an uncomfortable night until the school carpenters added an extra foot to his bed.

Both Kruse and Burzenski hail from New Jersey, George is from Hoboken and Teddy from near-by Weehawken. While they were in high school they both led their

high schools in scoring and were standout players in the Hudson County high school league.

While Burzenski was a senior at Weehawken High his team won the county and New Jersey State championships. Ted was honored by being chosen as the outstanding athlete in the school and a selection on the New Jersey All-State team. Besides playing basketball Teddy also was quite a pitcher on the baseball team.

Kruse was an all around athlete in high school too. He used his lanky form to advantage as an end on the football team when he wasn't playing the court game.

Both Ted and George came to St. Mike's last February and were members of last year's frosh quintet. This year they started in right where they left off and have seen plenty of action with the varsity.

Both of the boys are Sophomores in Business Administration.

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Campbell Talks On Labor, Interests In NFCCS Forum

by BUCK McMAHON

With "Communism and Labor Relations" as his topic, Professor Campbell spoke last Monday evening before a large audience of students in Austin Hall. His talk was the second of a series of such addresses sponsored by the St. Michael's NFCCS, and is open to all students and faculty members.

Mr. Campbell gave the interested audience a close look at labor by choosing the middle ground between labor and capital as his approach. He pointed out that discussions of this type about labor are often one-sided, as labor is "usually approached in talk either through labor's view or through capital's standpoint."

"In recent years," he said, "a new community has grown to prominence in this country; that of the employee community." This is based on the fact that every three out of four people in the United States are employees.

These employees are banded together into unions 15 million strong. Unions so large present a "potential evil" to the country if misled. The menace at present to these unions and therefore the country's welfare is the Communists. It is the policy of the Reds to first gain control of and dominate the unions in every country they seek to overthrow.

Mr. Campbell explained the various methods the Commies use in gaining absolute control over the labor unions. His description of these methods was vividly informing and startlingly realistic.

He concluded his address by emphasizing that "we must adopt a more serious attitude" in our fight against Communism.

The audience showed its appreciation of the talk by evidence of the lively question and answer period which followed.

Next Monday evening, at 6:15, Father DuPont will deliver an address in Austin Hall as another in the series of talks. The topic of Father's talk will be "Federal Aid to Education."

All of these talks are designed to be of interest and value to the student.

Library Is Limited

by BOB WHITE

Although the St. Michael's library may not have ivy-covered walls or towering stacks of bulky volumes, it does possess thirty-five thousand carefully chosen books.

Students who complain because they can not find a particular book, do not realize that there are approximately eighteen million volumes in existence and even the library of Congress has less than one-third of these.

According to Father Maloney the library could easily double its numerical strength in a relatively short space of time but books must be prudently selected or the library would soon overflow with useless and unimportant volumes.

To avoid acquiring books that would not be of the greatest value to the students, book reviews from authoritative professional magazines are studied and compared before any purchase is made.

Of the thirty-five thousand plus books contained in the library, fifteen thousand of them are not yet fully catalogued.

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All books that come into the library however, are listed on a card under the author's name. The cards contain the instructions to inquire at the desk if unable to find the book.

This is sound advice for Fr. Maloney and the staff know the whereabouts of all books in the library.

Paper Drive Still On

Yes. The NFCCS has been collecting the scrap paper in the various halls and buildings and further more they plan an efficient weekly pick-up system. Weekly pick-up will eliminate the possible fire hazard that the mountains of paper present, and also will insure the NFCCS a steady stream of the precious paper to be sold.

To date the total collection has garnered the campus collectors over thirty dollars.

Maureen Deals Out Veteran's Checks

by DAN TARPEY

Congenial, Miss Maureen McNamara, secretary to the registrar, needs no introduction to most students at St. Michael's. However, this column is particularly written for those who have not received that pleasure.

Maureen, a native of Burlington, acquired her high school education at Mount Saint Mary's, where she participated in many activities.

After graduation, Miss McNamara transferred her allegiance to Regis College, in Weston, Mass., and was graduated with a B.S. degree in Economics, with the class of 1945. While at Regis, she maintained a high scholastic record, and participated in such organizations as the History Club, the Secretarial Club, and the Sodality.

After receiving her degree, Miss McNamara was immediately employed by the Civil Service Commission, to work for the Army Recreation Program in Concord, N.H.

On March 1, 1947, Maureen returned to her native state, and this time the recipient of her efficient services was St. Michael's.

VA SPECIALIST

At St. Michael's she was assigned as general secretary to Mr. Garrett. Her specific duties were directed towards Veteran's affairs. Among her duties in that capacity, are gathering statistics, and acting correspondent between the veterans and the administration.

Maureen's favorite words, "the checks are here" are quickly echoed throughout the campus on the first day of each month.

Maureen's favorite sports include baseball, basketball, and skiing, with a special emphasis on basketball. She is a staunch supporter of all activities concerned with St. Michael's, and her loyalty to the Purple and Gold is so sincere that she is bound for Boston on the February 26th weekend.

On the eve before a St. Michael's - Vermont clash, the McNamara household is at odds over which team they should cheer for, primarily because Maureen's sister, Martha is a student at UVM.

Miss McNamara is an ardent student of music, and this can be clearly testified by her love for the symphony, her collection of records, and the known fact that she is an accomplished flute player.

Maureen spends her spare time knitting argyles, and has a habit of cutting out clippings, concerning the activities at Holy Cross. When asked why, referring to the clippings, Maureen simply stated, "perennial interests."

Ambitious Frosh Turn Photographers

by JOE O'CONNELL

Two fourth floor Old Hallers have turned an interesting hobby into a profitable business. The occupation is photography. The business men are Jerry Hallinan from Plainville, Conn., and Neal Kopp of Forest Hills, L. I.

Dark haired Jerry and Neal with the N.Y. accent were the same two flash bulb boys seen making their way between tables at the successful Coronation Ball.

Judging from the metallic jingle in their pockets and the bulge in their wallets, these so-called amateurs who produce pictures with the professional touch, can look forward to a flood of business.

Many praises were extended for the fine workmanship done on the dance photos.

It is the plan of Hallinan and Kopp (this is the name given to the newly formed firm on their cards, folders, etc.) to include not only dance pictures in their line but also campus shots and dorm room pics.

About the last named: a really good job is done on Joe College with pipe, book or "beanie" in the locale of his room.

Kopp has previously worked in an attorney's office where he snapped pictures of auto accidents to be used in law suits. Hallinan has also done much work in the "smile pretty" field.

For those interested in contacting the photographers, they are located on 4th floor Old Hall where they have set up a dark room complete with chemicals and all the necessities for developing clear pictures.

Snack Bar Open Sundays

Starting this week, the snack bar is going to be open Sunday mornings. William Hanlon, manager of the Campus room, said that the experiment will be tried for two Sundays. If it is successful, it will be continued.

The hours will be from 9:30 to 4:30. These were set, he said, so that those who want to sleep late Sunday morning can still catch a cup of coffee before the last Mass at 10. Those who receive at the 9 o'clock Mass can also get a bite.

Present 'Informer'

In an effort to bring fine moving pictures to the campus, the Knights and Knaves opened their doors to more than 200 Michaelmen last Tuesday as they presented the academy award winner, "The Informer."

Starring in the picture were Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster. It was an interesting film based on Irish History.

The K & K feel certain that after this initial attempt, all such future enterprises will be well received by the students.

The film followed a brief meeting of the Dramatic Society at which was discussed plans for the banquet and dance which is to be held at the Olde Board on Feb. 21.

Cronin Skit On

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read and evaluate at least one script.

The club hopes that this means of sorting random script may also serve to stimulate an interest in writing among its members.

Theresa Leary of Trinity College has agreed to undertake the sizeable task of filing all acceptable scripts.

Records Song

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The actual recording will take place at 6:30, Tuesday night, in Austin Hall. If the song is to be recorded properly, Father Hamel claims he will need 300 students. If 1000 students show up, Father said, the band could accompany them.

Fr. Purtill Urges Aid For Missions

by JIM McKOWN

Appealing for immediate action in helping the new mission at Gadsden, Alabama, the Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtill, spoke last Friday evening to an interested group of Mission Crusaders who are endeavoring to raise annually one thousand dollars for the support of the Colored Mission at Gadsden. Fr. Purtill is superior general of the Society of St. Edmund.

The Gadsden Mission hopes some day to build a chapel. At present Mass is celebrated in an empty hall that used to be a hot spot. Years ago it was a tough joint. Saturday nights usually ended in blood and bullets and a raid from the local cops. Now things have quieted down and some colored people rent the rooms above the hall, but until recently it was not uncommon for the priests at the mission to say Mass to the tune of "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar" blasting forth from an upstairs radio!

Father Purtill stressed the need for immediate help at Gadsden where out of 15,000 Negroes there were only three Catholics! He urged the Mission Crusade to keep up the good work, and reminded them that prayers are also necessary for the success of the missions.

GLEE CLUB AWAY ON MIDDLEBURY TRIP

The Glee Club disappointed 300 people in Middlebury last Monday. The Club quit singing after an hour and a half. The audience wanted them to continue all night. The Club was invited to Middlebury by Father Hackett of St. Mary's Parish. The affair was a supper sponsored by the Middlebury Holy Name Society.

The Club, under Mr. Burke's direction, sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Asleep in the Deep," "Adoramus Te," and St. Michael's "Alma Mater."

Some of those who entertained with individual selection were: Charlie Flanagan, Jack Terenzini, Bob Sullivan and Stanley Strzempko.

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